

MORNING APPEAL.

Wednesday, July 11, 1898

FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON
OF INDIANA.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON
OF NEW YORK.

HARRISON AND THE CHINESE QUESTION.

The more the matter of General Harrison's votes upon Chinese restriction bills is looked into, the clearer it becomes that the General voted solely upon legal propositions involving what to his mind, governed and always has been by the dictates of exact justice, seemed violations of party compacts. Thus he objected as a matter of law, of honor, of right, to the attempts made to either narrow or enlarge, by legislation, the words of a treaty, holding that this never can be done, for treaties would be useless if their terms could be amended, varied, enlarged or contracted by legislation. That is to say, the words of a treaty must stand upon their own feet and are not capable of legislative construction that will take them out of their ordinary meaning. The question of the right or wrong, the wisdom or unwisdom of restricting Chinese immigration did not enter into these debates. So far as General Harrison took part in them, the consideration was the power of the National Legislature to vary, enlarge or narrow by legislation, the terms of a treaty compact.

We now have a statement from Congressman Morrow, than whom no man is better posted on all the anti-Chinese legislation attempted or successful. Mr. Morrow is not the man to make any mistakes in this matter. He says that not only is General Harrison opposed to the unrestricted immigration of Chinese, but that he voted for his, Morrow's, restriction bill, introduced in the Senate by James G. Fair. General Harrison did more; he was an active member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations that reported the bill that, when it came to the House, was killed by Representative Belmont's committee, "because it was too severe," and Belmont is a simon-pure Democrat, so also were the majority of the members of the committee. It was this bill, says Mr. Morrow, upon which the new treaty with China was based. Mr. Morrow adds that of his own knowledge General Harrison was with the Pacific coast in the forty-ninth Congress upon the question of restriction and is now, and that is sufficient, as he well says.

TOO THIN.

The silly attempts of the Clevelandite press to make it appear that the Chinese in the United States are publicly rejoicing over the nomination of Harrison could not deceive a sixteen-year old boy in California. Any person who has had an opportunity to observe the Chinese character soon learns that Mr. Celestial is the most reticent and secretive being that walks on two legs. He is the very embodiment of diplomacy and his "no savee" covers him as a cloak and a mask. If, as reported in the Clevelandite papers some of the New York Chinese contemporaries of the Herald of that city and the Examiner of San Francisco, have declared for Harrison, it's Flood's brown stone mansion to a peanut shell that they were paid to do it by the National Democratic Committee. When we see such ultra pro-Chinese journals as the New York Herald and San Francisco Examiner and Alta so suddenly converted to the rabidist of Denis Kearneyism, we look for the traditional cat in the meal-bag. It is but a short time ago that the Herald declared that there were less than two thousand Chinamen in the United States, and attempted to bolster up its statement by statistics, and in which its assertions were backed by the Alta in one of its usual able and convincing editorials on how neatly Judges Field, Sawyer and Hoffman had knocked

the Restriction Act into smithereens and settled the Chinese question—for the Chinese.—Auburn Republican.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

—Superior Judge Keyser of Marysville has decided that vagrants are not entitled to jury trials.

—An old man was knocked insensible and robbed of \$55 and some jewelry at Marysville Friday night.

—Anschlag, the Garden Grove murderer, is angry because the Governor refuses to interfere in his case.

—R. Ayer's, a Los Angeles junk dealer, was dragged to death near El Monte Sunday by a runaway team.

—A petition has been forwarded to President Cleveland from Salt Lake asking that Chief Justice Zane of Utah be reappointed.

—Burglars entered the store of F. Clewe, at Sonoma, Friday night, and after cutting a hole in the safe fled without disturbing its contents.

—S. J. Lank was killed at Winnemucca Saturday, the yard engine running over him. He was an employee of the Southern Pacific Company.

—The largest meeting ever held in Eel River Valley was the Republican ratification gathering last Saturday at Rhonerville, Humboldt county, Cal.

—Jerome J. Anderson, an old man who slept upon a barge at Sacramento, is missing. It is supposed he fell into the river and was drowned.

—The murderers of old man Lowell are to be taken to El Dorado county for trial for murder before being tried for larceny in Sacramento county.

—John Gesiles, a settler near Aims, Or., was found dead in his chair in his cabin last Friday, having evidently been in that condition for several weeks.

—Amador Cardoza and Vicente Martinez quarreled at Sacramento, and the latter, after receiving a blow in the forehead, dropped dead it is thought from heart disease.

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Special Scenic Effects: The thrilling race The Running Race, The Leap for Life, The Hide to Death, The Capture, The Escape from the Rapids, and the most thrilling scene ever produced on any stage. The Bow- Knife Fight on Horseback.

Priests & Usual.
Reserved seats \$1. Back seats 50 cents



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